

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

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No. 15

## "Review" to Begin Weekly Radio Broadcasts

### Producers, Critics To Attend 'Storm'; E-52 Presentation

#### Play Portrays Ambitious Wife Of Abraham Lincoln

Invitations have been issued to Drama Critics from Wilmington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington to attend the forthcoming E-52 production of "Storm," a new play by Edith Merrick. Several New York producers interested in this premier production of the revised script have also been invited to attend.

The play is based upon Carl Sandburg's bestseller, "Mary Todd, Wife and Widow," and realistically portrays the ambitious wife of Abe Lincoln. Miss Merrick had written before about Nancy Hanks, Abe's mother, and his sweetheart Ann Rutledge, before becoming interested in the compelling character of Mary Todd. The author is expected to be present at one of the performances.

The script of "Storm" was secured through the Manuscript Play Project of the American Educational Theater Association of which Dr. Kase is president. Each year this organization collects about eight or ten good plays by new playwrights and makes them available to member theaters.

For the first time in the history of the U. of D. dramatic presentations, a Saturday matinee performance will be staged March 8, when a third and previously unscheduled showing of "Storm" will be given in Mitchell Hall. This performance has been added in response to several requests from elementary and secondary school teachers who consider the production of great significance to students because of the phase of American History upon which it is based. This matinee is open only to school students and begins at 2:30 P. M. "Storm" is the first play to be written about Mary Todd, although there have been several others based on the life of her husband, including "Prologue to Glory" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

### Tondat, Voos Are Elected Officers Of Forum Group

#### Plans Made For Future Meetings And Speakers

On Thursday evening, February 20, the International Relations Forum of the University of Delaware held a closed meeting in the seminar room of Purnell Hall. In spite of the near-blizzard, a sizable group of members from the lower end of the campus was present.

In the group's annual election, Miss Dolores Tondat was elected president, and Miss Hugette Voos, secretary treasurer.

Miss Tondat read several letters which the Forum had received from students in Heidelberg University in Germany and from a group of eight students at the University of Peiping in China.

Plans for future meetings were made and a tentative list of speakers was agreed upon.

Three Forum members, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Miss Hugette Voos, and Mr. Harvey Newton, were chosen to attend a meeting of the International Students' Organization for World Peace in Washington, D. C., last week-end.

### "STORM"



Photo by Herbert Kraemer

E52 Cast practicing for new production—"Storm."

### Andrew Bradford Subject Of Thesis

#### Miss DeArmond Produces 260 Pages, Gets Ph. D.

By AGGIE BERGER

Who is Andrew Bradford? Well, maybe you don't know offhand, but there is one person at the University of Delaware who could really tell you his life history without batting an eyelash. This well-informed person is Miss DeArmond. (Continued on Page 4)

### Reception Is Held For Pres. Carlson

President Carlson's reception for the faculty was held on Friday, February 21, at the Hilarium in Warner Hall from 8 to 10 P. M.

President Carlson was introduced to the faculty by Mr. Marshall.

The receivers were Pres. and Mrs. Carlson; Judge Hugh M. Morris, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber; Dr. Owen M. Sypherd, former President of the University of Delaware; Mrs. Walter Hüllihen; Dean and Mrs. Francis Squire; Dean and Mrs. George Schuster; Dean and Mrs. David Arm; Dean and Mrs. Earl Armstrong; Dean Crawford; Dean Rextrew; Dean and Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty.

Hosts and hostesses for upstairs were: Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Quaseta Drake, and Dr. E. C. Byam.

### Rev. Darling Talks At New Castle Hall

By special invitation from the girls in that building, the University Vesper Service was held Sunday in New Castle Dormitory. The Rev. John H. Darling from Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, spoke on "The Place of Religion in Our Present Day Life." The group expressed thanks to the girls, and hope that the idea was popular enough that we may have more services on that end of the campus.

William Allmond, chairman of the Committee on Speakers reports that the Rev. Dr. Edward Coleman from the Middletown M. E. Church, will journey here next Sunday, weather permitting, to be the guest speaker. Dr. Coleman, formerly a medical doctor, spent two years in the South Pacific as a Chaplain. He has some very interesting experiences to relate concerning his Army career.

### Make-Up, Fashions Discussed At Tea

Miss Dorothy Berry, a representative of Helena Rubenstein, Inc., was guest speaker at a tea given in the Hilarium last Thursday afternoon, February 20.

Her talk was concerned mainly with the transition of the college girl from the campus fashions to those of the business world. She stressed the fact that in business, sweaters, skirts, and bobby sox are definitely not a la mode.

On the subject of cosmetics, Miss Berry opined that, although it is (Continued on Page 6)

### Peg Munoz Chosen Program Director For This Semester

#### Meal Tickets May Be Changed Over

#### 5 - 2, 7 - 2 Meal Tickets To Be Offered March 5

Announcement was made today by Miss Marjorie Rinehardt, Chief Dietician, that consideration was being given to a plan for offering 7-2 and 5-2 tickets at both dining halls for the period beginning March 5, when the second section of the semester strip ticket becomes valid.

Quotation prices for the two meal tickets have been set at \$150 for a 7 day ticket and \$114 for a 5 day ticket, on the basis of a full semester. The sale prices for the remainder of this semester will be prorated.

Miss Rinehardt also announced that odd meals for specific dates, up to the capacity of the dining halls, can be arranged for at either Kent Hall, or the Commons, upon application to the dietician in charge four days in advance. This notice is required to insure having food in sufficient quantity for both those holding tickets, and also the odd meal guests. Prices for odd meals will be as follows: breakfast, 40 cents; lunch, 60 cents; and dinner, 75 cents.

Before a final decision is made on the proposal for 2 meal a day tickets, a survey is to be taken of the present ticket holders at both dining halls to determine how many would wish to change over from tickets for 3 meals a day to tickets for 2 meals a day.

During the week applications will also be accepted at both dining halls from other students who may be interested in purchasing the 7-2 and 5-2 tickets for the remainder of the semester.

### Newark AVC Plans Support For Bill

The Newark Memorial Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, planning an extensive program for the betterment of veterans welfare at the University of Delaware and Newark, will hold its bi-monthly meeting this Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:15 p. m., at the Newark Elks Club, East Cleveland Avenue.

Joining the other 150 AVC college chapters throughout the country, the Newark Memorial Chapter will campaign for support for the American Veterans Committee bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) which provides for an increase in student veterans subsistence to \$100 for single men and \$125 for married vets. Daniel Bloch, Richard I. Kunstman and John Schmidhauser head the "\$65 Question" campaign committee.

Chairman Robert H. Levine urges all veterans interested in joining an active organization of veterans of War No. 2, to attend this meeting.

#### Broadcasts To Feature Phases Of Campus Life

The University of Delaware REVIEW is tentatively scheduled to go on the air from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m., Friday, March 7. This broadcast will be the first of a series of weekly programs designed to cover all phases of collegiate life on this campus. This activity is one which had to be discontinued by the war.

The quarter hour of time is being donated to the REVIEW by Station WDEL in Wilmington. The program director will be Peg Munoz, REVIEW feature editor. Aiding her are Ileana Reiver, Ginny Smith, Irene Short, Jack Walls and John Schmidhauser. Dick Aydelotte will be the program announcer.

The object of the radio program is to acquaint the public with important events and personalities on the University of Delaware campus. In order to give the best cross-section of the college, the program director stated that she and her committee will try to present on the air as many different types of organizations and activities as possible. Athletics, clubs, forums, music, faculty, and students will be brought on the air during the present semester.

Tentatively scheduled for the first broadcast on March 7 is the brass choir. On the following Friday Dr. William S. Carlson will speak. The twenty-first of March, different sports personalities will be presented; and on March 28th, the college Forum will hold a discussion.

The above programs are still in the first stages of organization. Subsequent program listings will be described in later editions of the REVIEW.

### Faculty Com. OK's U. of D. Yacht Club

#### Informal Racing Schedule Planned With Other Clubs

Last week the Faculty Committee on Student Activities officially approved the formation of the University of Delaware Yacht Club, inaugurated for the purpose of providing recreation and amusement for its members. The Yacht Club has been organized on an unofficial basis since last term, but until last week was unable to obtain official sanction. The elected head of the organization, Morgan Homewood, expressed the hope that the group would grow into one of the most active and interesting clubs on the campus, if not the largest.

At present, the Yacht Club will operate boats which are owned by individual members. However, it is stressed by club officials that the ownership of a sailing craft is not and will not be a prerequisite for membership. It was also stated that arrangements are being made by Judd Stewart for the use of the Northeast (Md.) Yacht Club as the home port.

The Social Committee, headed by Marijane Kincaid, is working on the Yacht Club Ball, which is to be presented after the spring vacation. The decorations will be in a strictly nautical style, possibly including a full-rigged dinghy in the center of the dance floor.

Lee Sparks recently attended a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association in New

(Continued on Page 5)



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Due to the withdrawal from school of Mr. Edmund Vaklyes and due to the fact that the Faculty Members of the University Committee on Student Publications have not yet had an opportunity to act on the appointment of a successor, this issue has been prepared under the editorship of Kurt Seligman, Managing Editor.

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## REVIEW RADIO PROGRAM

Program Director	Peg Munoz
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Announcer	Dick Aydelotte
	Ginny Smith, John Schmidhauser, Irene Short

## An Open Letter

Mr. Roland Reed, Editor-in-chief  
The Delalphan  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Del.  
Dear Mr. Reed:

In order to help you circulate your editorials appearing in "THE DELALPHAN," the undergraduate monthly of Delaware Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, I will herewith reprint your editorial entitled "THE SERPENT'S EYE," appearing in the issue of February 18, 1947.

"THE DELALPHAN of SPE welcomes the reappearance of Theta Chi's periodical 'THE SERPENT'S EYE' on the Delaware campus.

"The most dynamic and functional organizations on the campus are the fraternities. Naturally, the five social orders at Delaware will be the source of a great percentage of true campus news. The University publication, 'The REVIEW,' has not been complete in their news coverage. Proof of the vitality of the fraternities can best be demonstrated by their ability to present, if necessary, the news they create.

"The DELALPHON welcomes the SERPENT'S EYE. A toast to a full and complete coverage of campus news."

Apparently, Mr. Reed, you have forgotten the common courtesies of journalistic practices. One of these courtesies is not to attack a "fellow" newspaper in regards to the quality of the newspaper as a news source. An attack on an editorial is permissible, as an editorial is an expression of the editor. May I suggest to you that you consult a book on newspaper practices and courtesies before you publish your next issue.

Your accusations that the news coverage of the REVIEW is incomplete, is malicious, completely untrue, and unfounded. The REVIEW reports completely all newsworthy events which happen on campus, but it does not act as an advertising medium for a fraternity, nor as a medium for petty fraternity gossip. The REVIEW is the mouthpiece for over 1600 students on campus and it also serves as a bulletin board for these students. The number of fraternity men on campus is less than 300, and any newsworthy events which these men produce will be covered. There is ample evidence of this statement in all issues of the REVIEW.

I fully agree with you that fraternities are dynamic and functional organizations, and I believe that the entire campus will agree with me when I say that the fraternities should continue to be dynamic. But in the meantime you should not forget that the primary purpose of the fraternities on campus is of a social nature. I am sorry to say that this is not the case on this campus.

It is quite apparent that your unprovoked editorial blast at the REVIEW was stimulated by other purposes than that of a social nature. Could it be, Mr. Reed, that you heard about some meetings to be held by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications in regards to the selection of an Editor for the REVIEW, and that you thought that your well-timed blast against the REVIEW would bear fruits for your side? Could be.

Yours truly,  
K. L. S.

## Teachers' Salary

The public school teachers of Delaware are now fighting for an increased pay scale with results that may be described only as dubious. The issue is now before the State Legislature which is considering two plans; one proposed by the teachers and the other by the Governor.

We believe that the issue is worthy of campus attention not only because those students enrolled in the School of Education are liable to be effected; but also because most of us have attended the public schools of Delaware in the recent past, our younger brothers and sisters are enrolled in them now, and eventually our children will commence their educations in them. We, as future taxpayers, will pay our share of the taxes for maintaining Delaware's school system.

And we believe that in the past Delaware's teachers have been underpaid, and that they should now be given not a mere cost-of-living increase, but that their salary should be raised to a point where they would have approximately the same income as the other professions which require a similar education.

We believe that the teacher shortage which plagues Delaware now is a direct result of the low salary, and the poor teaching which we all suffered from at one time or another was due only to the fact that people of ability cannot afford to teach, and people who cannot hold positions in private enterprise have filled the vacancies.

We believe that the interests of the state of Delaware can best be served only by well-educated people, that an adequate education can be received only in a school system with the highest type of teachers, and that such teachers can be attracted and held only by high salaries and freedom from petty politics.

We therefore believe that a decent teachers' wage would be of advantage to the teachers, to the State of Delaware, and to every resident of the State of Delaware.

R. N. L.

## Len Dougherty Speaks

The long awaited drive for a Student Union Building on the campus was officially started last week with a representative meeting of Alumni and Alumnae. The building, as tentatively planned, would be one of the largest on campus and would contain a soda shop, large auditorium (which could be converted into a dance floor), as well as a lounge and club rooms for student and Alumni meetings. It would also contain the book store, post office, and small suites for overnight guests—in fact, everything that we are in dire need of on this campus.

This drive is a tremendous undertaking, and its success depends on the cooperation and support of every alumnus, student and friend of the University. We have the cohesive desire for such a war memorial; we know the imperative need for it; now we must show that we have the ability to back it.

It is the duty of every student to make the drive known to his relatives and friends; to make them realize just how great a need exists for such a Student Union and its facilities, and to get their backing for the greatest project begun on this campus in many years.

I feel sure that we will have a successful campaign and that we will soon see the fruits of our labors.

In August, 1946, several National Student Organizations, including The Intercollegiate Division of The American Youth of Democracy, The United States Student Assembly and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, were invited to attend the World Student Congress held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The American delegation consisted of 25 students representing the above mentioned national organizations and a few of the leading colleges and universities in America, including New York University, University of Southern California, University of Texas, Fisk University, University of Pennsylvania, and a few others.

The American delegation was so impressed by the fact that practically every country in the world had a national union of students, that they laid plans to initiate steps toward the formation of a national union of students in this country.

Every American college and university was requested to send delegates to the University of Chicago, Dec. 28-30, 1946, to lay plans for a prospective National Organization. The call for delegates to such a movement aroused interest in 456 colleges, totalling approximately 1000 students representing 46 states. Delaware was not represented.

The conference's accomplishments were: the election of officers, the formation of a National Continuation Committee, a proposed constitution for a National Organization to be considered at

the Constitutional Convention this summer, and the division of the organization into 30 regions to carry on special work. Delaware is included in the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia region.

The aims of the National Student Organization are as follows:

1. To promote student friendship on national and international scale.
2. To secure for all people equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, or religion.
3. To secure for all students an extensive system of governmental and private aid in obtaining scholarships, family allowances, the provisions of textbooks and supplies, and all other means to assure their independence wherever necessary.
4. To encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems and the extension of democratic student - controlled student governments and establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications.
5. To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students themselves.
6. To foster student cultural activities, to secure the widest possible publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, and the fine arts, and to circulate these publications in order to make available to all students the fullest information regarding such new developments.
7. To establish measures to eliminate the commercialization of inter-collegiate sports and to advocate the establishment of adequate courses of physical education throughout the nation; to sponsor interracial, interfaith and intercollegiate sports on an amateur basis; to establish adequate medical facilities for athletes; to eliminate the obligation of athletes to sign injury waivers; to promote adequate recreational facilities.

I would like to know the opinions of the students regarding this newly organized assembly and whether they believe it to be a worthy cause. The students from our campus sent to these conferences must be financed by the student body.

Do you believe we should officially participate in this assembly? All students, clubs, and societies on campus are asked to discuss the pros and cons of this organization and to report their consensus of opinion to the S. G. A. Any further information concerning it may be found through the Student Government.

## Dr. Gilbreth



## Dr. Gilbreth Proves Jack Of All Trades

### Scientific Age Shatters Time - Honored Maxims

Our scientific age has already disproved many of the old and time-honored maxims, and another one has just been shattered. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who visited our campus last week, has put to shame the ancient saying "Jack of all trades and master of none," for she has won herself a master's position in one field after another.

Raising twelve children, five of whom entered the armed forces, would have kept any ordinary woman busy. But not Dr. Gilbreth. At the same time she managed to acquire her Bachelor, Master, and Ph. D. degrees in literature, her Master and Ph. D. degrees in Engineering, two Sc. D. degrees, and a Doctor of Law degree. Having won her crown in the literary, scientific, law, and domestic fields, she entered the business world and became president of Gilbreth, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Management.

Dr. Gilbreth's superiority in many fields has been adequately displayed by the number and variety of subjects on which she has written books; ten on motion study, two on home management, and one on the psychology of management. She has also written papers on education, management, psychology, and the rehabilitation of crippled soldiers and has contributed an article on Scientific Management to the "New International Encyclopedia."

Sounds impossible doesn't it? The only explanation is that Dr. Gilbreth is an expert in the field of time and motion study and has made each minute and each action of her sixty-nine years count. Despite all this activity, by keeping her perspective and sense of humor she has remained a perfectly lovable lady. Only a Jack-of-all-trades could have private interviews with students, be a charming guest of honor at tea in the Hilarium, give an admirable speech at the University Hour, and make a visit on the U. of D. campus so completely enjoyable to all who came in contact with her. Dr. Gilbreth has proven it can be done.

A. T. S.

## Weather Angle

By BILL BERGMAN

February 26 - March 7, 1947—  
February 26 and 27 will be fair and cold. Partly cloudy to overcast skies will occur on the 28th. March 1st will be mostly cloudy, followed by snow in the evening. Sunday, March 2nd, will be partly cloudy and cold. March 3rd to 6th will be fair and cold, with lowest temperatures of the month occurring on the 4th—about 10 degrees F.





# SPORTS



## Heavy Schedule For All Spring Sports Baseball Team To Go South For Series

### First Southern Series In Five Years For Ball Team

A four-sport spring sports schedule, highlighted by the first southern trip of the baseball team in five years, was announced today for the University of Delaware by Athletic Director William D. Murray.

The spring athletic season starts April 1, when the baseball team opens a five-game series with Virginia teams. There are 14 other baseball games listed, including one with Navy at Annapolis, on May 14. Only eight of the 19 games will be played at Newark.

Five dual track meets and the Penn Relays, Mason-Dixon Conference, and Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference are scheduled for the track team. On May 10, Delaware will be host to the other members of the Mason-Dixon Conference in their annual competition. The annual Delaware Interscholastics will be held on campus May 24.

Eight golf matches are listed, and the tennis team has scheduled ten matches.

Philadelphia area teams to be met in baseball are Drexel, Haverford, Swarthmore, Temple and Pennsylvania Military College. Haverford and Swarthmore are on the track schedule and Drexel, Swarthmore, Haverford, West Chester, St. Joseph's and Temple on the tennis schedule. The golfers will compete against Drexel, Haverford, Swarthmore and Temple from the Philadelphia region.

The complete schedules follow:

Baseball:		
April 1—Randolph-Macon	Away	
April 2—U. of Richmond	Away	
April 3—Lynchburg	Away	
April 4—V. P. I.	Away	
April 5—V. P. I.	Away	
April 6—Johns Hopkins	Home	
April 12—Drexel Tech	Home	
April 16—Wash. College	Away	
April 19—Lehigh	Away	
April 23—Franklin & Marshall	Home	
April 26—Gettysburg	Home	
April 29—Haverford	Home	
May 3—Swarthmore	Home	
May 7—Ursinus	Away	
May 9—Haverford	Away	
May 14—Navy	Home	
May 17—Temple	Home	
May 21—Washington College	Home	
May 24—Penn Military	Away	
Tennis:		
April 12—Catholic U.	Away	
April 19—Haverford	Away	
April 26—Penn Relays	Away	
April 30—Johns Hopkins	Home	
May 3—Swarthmore	Away	
May 10—Mason-Dixon	Home	
May 17—Middle Atl. St. New Brunswick	Home	
May 24—Franklin & Marshall	Home	
May 24—Del. Interscholastics	Home	
Golf:		
April 19—Lehigh	Away	
April 26—Franklin & Marshall	Away	
April 29—Drexel	Away	
May 9—Haverford	Home	
May 14—Swarthmore	Away	
May 15—Wash. & Lee	Home	
May 21—Washington College	Away	
May 26—Temple	Home	

## Hen Grapplers Win Easy 26 - 6 Victory

The Blue Hen grappling gang tackled Haverford College last Saturday in the Field House. They turned on the power for a short time and came out with their fourth victory of the year under their belts after having taken the "Fords" over the hurdles, 26-6.

On Saturday, March first, Coach William S. (Shack) Martin's men will lock horns in the Field House with Johns Hopkins College in an attempt to hang up their fifth victory of the season. In addition to Haverford, other victims have been Lafayette, Gallaudet, and Washington College. The only losses by this year's team have been to a star-studded Franklin and Marshall aggregation, and to Swarthmore in a tight match in which victory hung in the balance until the final hour.

The summaries:  
121-pound class—Stan Bazela, Delaware, threw Hastings, Haverford.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## In The Spotlight

By DICK KIDDOO

Bill Nash, whose recent insertion into the important pivot position on the basketball team seems to have solved Joe Brunansky's many and varied court problems, is no newcomer to Hen cage fans.

In 1943 when the Delaware five was floundering near the cellar in the Mason-Dixon Conference, Coach Emory Adkins decided to add new blood to the Hen hopefuls and two freshmen were advanced into the starting lineup. The result of this revision was an amazing comeback which saw a cellar-scraping Delaware quintet surprise both friend and foe by coming within only a few points of the conference championship. The two freshmen largely responsible for this revival of form were Bill Cole and Bill "Knacker" Nash, who had paired to give P. S. du Pont High School the city of Wilmington's strongest five the year before.

Bill Nash, a fullback in high school, was also more than a slight sensation as a hard-hitting blocker, back in his frosh term in '42. Born with a keen spirit of competition, the spring of 1943 found Knacker in Shack Martin's infield.

However, the beckon came and Nash became one of millions wearing Navy blue, and a temporary stall was made in the 5' 11", 190-pound Wilmington-bred star's meteoric rise to esteem in the hearts of Delaware athletic followers.

Hampered by a painful and slowing knee injury, Bill did not regain his full pre-war prowess on the football field. It was not until midseason that the hefty wingback began to get his bearings on the gridiron. Next year with better fortunes than were cast his way last fall, we can well look for some good football from Knacker Nash.

Again with his perennial teammate, Bill Cole, Nash took to the boards after the Cigar Bowl game and wasted no time in earning a starting post on the '47 five. Coach Joe Brunansky's trial and error system found that the bulky Nash could best be used as a pivot man, and he has fulfilled every confidence Coach Brunansky expressed in him.

Since Bill is a sophomore (in engineering), he and the varsities of Delaware will have two more years of collaboration and those two should be the best in his star-studded career.

## Hen Cagers Take 8th Victory of Season With 42-35 Defeat Over Johns Hopkins

### Hen Chatter

By DICK KIDDOO

At last Joe Brunansky seems to have found a starting five which can hold its own with any of Delaware's 1947 opponents. It is just too bad that Coach Brunansky couldn't have gotten his team started earlier last fall. If practice had begun seriously in the early part of November, the squad would have been in their present form by December 18, and we could have had the season which basketball enthusiasts would like to have seen.

In defeating Johns Hopkins last Saturday, the combination of Jim McFadden, Billy Cole, Jerry Bowlus, Bill Nash and Ace Hoffstein proved to any doubters that Delaware has the basketball team. We only wish that the Blue Jay tilt of last week had been staged in the field house—any of the too numerous "wolves" who would have howled in their usual manner after that game would have been howling at the moon! We're promising the grandstand quarterbacks an exhibition of good basketball on Saturday night, so don't miss your last chance to see the best Blue Hen court tribe in a decade!

Orchids to Newell Duncan for coming through this year with his best performance in four years of varsity basketball at Delaware. Newell gladly relinquished his starting fixture on the wartime quintets when prewar material returned, and continued to give his best—more than can be said for many of us on the campus! Let's give Dunc the praise he deserves for a change!

Delaware has received a request from the Middle Atlantic States Conference asking us to hold the MASC Basketball Tourney in our Field House. We've accepted and all left is the formality. This will give local fans a chance to see some really good quintets in action. Of singular interest will be the appearance of the Muhlenberg College five, whose presence is virtually assured.

## Cole And Bowlus Pace Hens To 7 Pt. Victory

The University of Delaware basketball team earned their eighth triumph of the current season last Saturday night, defeating the Johns Hopkins passers 42-35 on the Baltimore floor. The victory was probably the most enjoyable one of the campaign since it was gained amid constant taunts of "Are you going to count this one?" (Many Blue Jay followers feel their "football team" should be given a claim for a victory earned over the 1945 informal Delaware eleven, thus breaking the Murray streak.

An all-out sprint in the final heat of the court tussle saw Billy Cole and Jerry Bowlus run wild among the Hopkins Goliaths. The Blue Jays entered the final stanza with a 29-26 lead, but action tossed by Cole and Bowlus gave the Hens permanent possession of the lead.

Cole accounted for 16 points while Bowlus tabbed 15. However, Mitchell, an elongated Jay forward, took game honors with 18 counters. Hard luck seemed to be close on the heels of the Blue and Gold again, however, and a bad sprain of his good ankle was incurred by Jerry Bowlus, Hen ball-hawk. He had just recovered and returned to action from a fractured ankle. Bowlus will be used sparingly for at least a week.

Bob Siemen's junior varsity quintet traveled to Salisbury State Teachers' College, in Salisbury, Md., on the same night and emerged with a 53-48 triumph.

DELAWARE	G. F. P.	JOHNS HOPKINS	G. F. P.
Hoffstein f	2 1 5	Adams f	1 2 4
Cole f	6 4 16	Mitchell f	7 5 19
Nash c	1 1 3	Cooper f	0 0 0
Wood c	0 2 2	Reuther c	2 1 5
McFadden g	0 1 1	Johnson c	0 0 0
Bowlus g	5 5 15	Timko c	0 0 0
		Matz g	0 0 0
		Crockett g	2 2 6
		Mullinaz g	0 1 1
		Wilkinson g	0 0 0
Totals	14 14 42	Totals	12 11 35

## Temple Owls Take 53-22 Tank Victory

Last Saturday the Blue Hen swimmers tangled with the Owls of Temple University, and came off on the short end of the score, 53-22. The Philadelphians invaded Taylor Gymnasium with a strong team, well-balanced in all events, and left little doubt as to their superiority by sweeping seven first places, with the Blue and Gold taking the other two. John Bishop carted off the laurels in the 50-yard freestyle by crossing the line in 25.8, and Murray Campbell took the 150-yard backstroke in 1:56.5.

The summaries:  
300-yard medley relay—Won by Temple (Steinmetz, Schmidt, Ackerman); second, Delaware (Jim Kelleher, Jack Dougherty, John Macadam.). Time, 8:12.8 (new pool record).  
220-yard freestyle—Won by Cheskin, Temple; second, Carroll, Temple; third, Bob Cofer, Delaware. Time, 2:36.6.  
50-yard freestyle—Won by John Bishop, Delaware; second, Arnold, Temple; third, Schmidt, Temple. Time, 25.8.  
100-yard freestyle—Won by Ackerman, Temple; second, Arnold, Temple; third, Bob Cofer, Delaware. Time, 55.2.  
Diving—Won by Stockton, Temple; second, Bauduy Grier, Temple; third, Hal Burt, Delaware. Winning points, 85.3.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Murray Campbell, Delaware; second, Clothier, Temple; third, Lowell Ward, Delaware. Time, 1:56.5.  
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Schmidt, Temple; second, D'Arcy, Temple; third, Jack Dougherty, Delaware. Time, 2:33.6 (new pool record).  
440-yard freestyle—Won by Cheskin, Temple; second, Paul Heyd, Delaware; third, Guy Tracy, Delaware. Time, 6:03.6.  
400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Temple (Ackerman, D'Arcy, Carroll, Arnold); second, Delaware (Hugh Dougherty, John Macadam, Henry Lewis, Bob Cofer). Time, 5:05.0.

On Saturday, March 1st, the minions of Coach Harry Rawstrom will pack their gear and head for New York, where they will take on the mermen of Brooklyn Polytechnic.

## Field Goal for The Hens



Photo by Tony Fauerbach  
Interference from a lanky Haverfordian failed to stop Bill Nash from tabbing a field goal for the Hen cause. Billy Cole and Jim McFadden are also seen giving the Knackers their able assistance.



## In the Gay Nineties . . .



Photo by Poffenberger Studios  
Earl Leaman, Bob Hunter, Page Croll, Jim Riley, and Barney Runcie bring back the days of the barbershop quartets with a lusty presentation at the Bowery Ball last Saturday.

## Theta Chi House Converts To Inn For Bowery Ball

"Say, if you have time, hop in a buggy and we'll go to the Theta Chi Bowery Ball. If we hurry, we'll just have time to make the floor show. There on the corner implanted in the snow is an old lamp-post and, reminiscent of the Bowery, is a dummy with top hat supporting himself. Careful now of the ice.....what's this?.....the front door closed by the W. C. T. U..... we'll use the side door. First, I'd like you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rylander.....Mr. Rylander..... Oh, here he is now coming in from his gym. We'll meet the other chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, a little later. There's as fine a foursome as you'll ever have the pleasure to meet.....and over in the corner.....that's Mrs. McKelvey.....really a wonderful person who did so much to help make the party a success. The boys think the world of her and the lady with her, too..... she's Mrs. Poffenberger.....wonderful sport.....she is here with her husband, Dave.....there he is now, behind the flash bulb. Here, sit right down.....I believe the floor show is about to begin.....yes, there is Earl Leaman now.....he's the president of Theta Chi, you know.....he's introducing Ray "Lookin' for the lost cause" McCarthy, the master of ceremonies, who is in turn introducing Stan "88 keys" Bilski, the renowned pianist. First we'll have a community sing, then Stan will give the keys that 1890 touch for a solo. Next..... what's this.....the Nut Brothers..... the boys who killed vaudeville..... Mr. Ray McCarthy and Bill "the Carburetor Kid" Owen....."Say Bill, didn't your girl have on a V-neck sweater last night?.....Yes, she did, Mac....."What's the "V" for Bill?..... that "V" is for virgin, Mac, but then that's an old sweater." Now Mac and Bill are going to sing a song for us.....the title's "Will You Love Me When My Carburetor's Busted?".....and next we have a little skit with the barbershop quartet. That's Bill Cavanaugh.....he's the one who's acting the part of the barber.....Bill's growing so fast that his head is pushing out the top of his hair. And what's this.....Oh, they sing too. There's Barney Runcie, Jim Riley, Page Croll, Bob Hunter and Earl Leaman.....beg pardon.....Oh, the barbershop quartet plus one, that is. First we have "Sweet Adeline," then, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Daisy." There's McCarthy again, and now he's introducing Jack "If I could find that damned script I could tell you more" Beach with a short poem. Now Mac is introducing Bill Owen again, and this time he will sing "No, Johnny" and following his song we have those much talked about and much looked forward to, bouncing, buxom beauties, the Can-can Girls—Miss Eleanor Robie, Miss Polly Burford, and Miss Jean Tullar. (An orchid to these girls for a wonderful performance.) That concludes our floor show.....let me help you from your chair.....now

## DSCA Continues Inter-Faith Study

Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Wilmington Federal Council of Churches, spoke to the Student Christian Association at the monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 18. Mr. Smith spoke about "Christians and Moslems in One World"—a topic not only relevant to foreign affairs in our government, but pertinent to the current National Brotherhood Week. He was a missionary and has spent some thirty years in Egypt, India, and neighboring territories and has a seemingly inexhaustible number of incidents, happenings, and events which serve very well as illustrations. An important point which he emphasized was the fact that in order to further interracial cooperation abroad, we must correct our own hypocrisy at home, "practice what we preach," and be a true example for others to follow. This meeting fits into the year's plans of the D. S. C. A., the central theme being a study of the various denominations, coordination of them on campus, and an interfaith study of world wide religious beliefs.

## Brass Quintet Will Be Heard on Radio

Having concluded a busy week, the U. of Del. Brass Quintet has been invited to play on one of Wilmington's radio stations, it was revealed today by J. R. King, head of the music department.

Last week the Quintet was kept busy by performing at the Alumni Fund Dinner on Monday night, Feb. 17, and giving a short recital at Mitchell Hall during University Hour on Thursday morning.

"The Quintet is now at work preparing a radio broadcast program," Mr. King said. He continued by saying that, as yet, no definite date has been set but that he expected it to be announced in the near future.

give me your arm and we'll parade past Mrs. McKelvey and Mr. and Mrs. Rylander.....they are our judges for the best dressed couple. Dave Poffenberger's giving two ten-dollar color portraits to the best dressed couple and one color portrait to the second best.....and there are the winners now.....Miss Joan Marshall and Mr. Buck Thompson.....the second best are Page Croll and Mary Lou Richardson, and there are the third best couple coming out of the cardboard outhouse.....They are Walt Ellis and Shirley Jones. Say, you haven't registered in the guest book yet, have you? Here, right inside the outhouse.....now we'll slip down to the bar for a draught of punch. Do you care for a pickled pig's foot..... perhaps just a pickle.....want me to fix you a hot dog.....fine, sit right here.....these bottle candle holders have been in the process of getting waxed for the past month.....that's why they're so thickly covered and

(Continued on Page 6)

## N. S. O. Formal Opening Next June

### U. of D. Representatives Attend Regional Meeting

Last year twenty-five delegates were sent from this country to Prague for a conference of the International Students Union. In order to participate in the ISU, it was necessary to organize the students in the United States. For this purpose, the Prague delegates on their return called a conference in Chicago—at which students from 303 colleges and universities were present. There they set forth the aims and organization of a NATIONAL STUDENT Organization to be formally launched at a second conference in June.

The aims of the organization have been printed in full in Len Daugherty's column in this issue of the REVIEW (see Page 2). In general they are based on the obvious necessity for better understanding and cooperation among American students and on the desires of American students to promote peace, increase international understanding, encourage cultural exchange, and to discuss and solve educational problems. The Preamble of the prospective NSO states that ".....racial and religious prejudice, bigotry and discrimination (will) be totally disavowed.....and that it shall".....specifically, refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian and religious considerations....."

The particular aims of the NSC are included in these general aims, but since problems differ in various geographic sections of the country, regional committees have been elected to study them. Delaware was represented by Barbara (Fritz) Mitchell, Hugette Voos and Harvey Newton at the Delaware-Maryland Regional meeting at Howard University in Washington last weekend.

The main function of the thirty Regional committees is to increase the total number of colleges and universities represented in the NSO. It has been reported that a speaker will come to Delaware in the spring so that our students may know more about, and help in the formation and work of this important new organization.

## Cauldron Edition To Appear In May

The Cauldron has been receiving contributions for the Spring issue which will supplement those received during the first term. Instead of publishing an edition last term and another this term, it was decided to have only one issue which will be published in May. Poems, play excerpts, short stories, and essays are acceptable and may be sent to the Cauldron, Box E, Library.

Contributors during the term included David Grier, Ian Ramsey, Agnes Berger, Bruce Laird, and William Lusby. Material was also accepted from Andrew Bolton, Charles Parks, Phillip Taylor, Anne Perkins, John Schmidhauser, Harvey Newton, Richard Groo, Claire Collins, Frank duBell, Irving Morris, Ruth Settle, Charles Campbell, David Grier, E. P. Logan, and Robert Levine.

Staff members of The Cauldron are Phillip Taylor, Andrew Bolton, Lottie Mueller, Barbara McKinstry, Ruth Ann Green, Layton Maybrey, Claire Collins, Ann Perkins, Norman Reynolds, Elsie Foulsham, Irving Morris, Margery Marston, and Marcia Segal.

## Dr. Gallagher Will Leave Drama Dept. For WILM Post

Dr. Francis X. Gallagher, the former assistant to Dr. C. Robert Case, head of the Dramatic Department at the University of Delaware, has been appointed program director at Station WILM, Wilmington. Dr. Gallagher will leave the University as soon as the faculty secures a replacement for him.

At WILM, Dr. Gallagher is replacing Mr. Donald R. Graham who is leaving for Arizona in the early summer. Mr. Graham did a fine job in furthering the purpose of the station, which is to promote the civic, cultural, and business interest for Wilmington.

Dr. Gallagher served in World War II as the aide-de-camp to Major General Walter Lauer, commanding general of the 99th Infantry Division, all through the action in Germany until V-E Day. He was then transferred to the First Infantry Division, as an information and education officer where he set up a school system for the G. I. Personnel. This was to give G. I.'s of the First Division who had no higher than a fifth grade education an opportunity to prepare themselves for better positions upon their return to civilian life. For this undertaking Dr. Gallagher received the Army Commendation Ribbon. Earlier he received the Bronze Star with a cluster.

Dr. Gallagher received his master's degree from the University of Delaware in 1940 and in 1942 he replaced Dr. Kase in the English Department. (Continued on Page 6)

## Miss De Armond

(Continued From Page 1)

She received her Ph. D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania this past Saturday for writing a thesis on Mr. Bradford.

Upon questioning her, this reporter learned that Mr. Bradford was a contemporary of Benjamin Franklin and that he was a pioneer in the publishing of newspapers and magazines. In fact, Mr. Bradford was the first man to publish a magazine in America.

In order to be able to write her thesis, it was necessary for Miss De Armond to delve into material in libraries in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and also the Library of Congress. When questioned as to whether she did nothing but work while she was traveling about in research of this material, Miss De Armond got a twinkle in her eye and responded, "Well, I had a little fun." Which just goes to prove that even teachers enjoy life.

The thesis itself will run to about 260 pages, when printed, which should impress any student who has to struggle to finish a 300-word theme. It took eight weeks of continuous work to do the actual writing, but it took about two and one-half years to gather the material. When asked how she felt when she had to sit down and start writing, Miss De Armond summed up her feelings in one word: "Depressed!"

## L. Mabrey Creates Setting Of 'Storm'

### Property Staff Desires Pair Of Plush Portieres

The hour-glass will be turned over and the sands of time will flow back 87 years. The stage at Mitchell Hall will be transfigured into a room in the White House of 1860. The furniture, costumes, everything on stage will be as authentic as research and availability enables it to be. This will be one of the settings for "Storm," which is, according to Layton Mabrey, designer and executor of Mitchell Hall settings, the E-52 Players' most ambitious project since "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1942 from the standpoint of sets, costumes, make-up, and properties especially.

There are four separate settings and six set changes in "Storm." For the past month, Layton has been delving into volumes of Americana to contrive authentic interiors of Springfield, Illinois homes, rooms in the White House, and chambers in the Senate. The six set changes would be no problem if Mitchell Hall had a revolving stage, but as it is, the members of the Stage Crew will just have to reconcile themselves to lots of practice in order to make the changes quickly.

Costumes present a particular problem, since "Storm" is a play set in an era when "gams" were called "limbs," and women, who looked to Queen Victoria to set the fashion in everything from carrots to childbearing, draped their lower extremities in yards of frothy, feminine material. To complicate matters, Mary Lincoln was a woman with an abnormal fascination for clothes and a pronounced flair for dressing beyond the taxpayers' means.

The Make-Up Committee also has a job on its hands, because "Storm" is studied with historical characters familiar to everyone. If Howard Hitchens doesn't trot the boards putted to the ears with all the familiar Lincoln landmarks—enormous nose, shaggy mane, and high cheek-bones—some die-hard Republican is liable to start the Civil War all over again.

To the Properties Committee falls the onerous task of supplying everything from Sheraton couches to Victorian gim-cracks to give the settings authenticity and flavor. So if your great-grandmother willed you her best pair of plush portieres or all the numbers of Godey's Lady's Book, get in touch with Marge Nuding, chairman of properties—she'll need them!

## NOTICE!

All persons interested in dramatics are asked to come into Mitchell Hall during any free time to help in the set construction. Points toward E-52 membership will be given you, no matter for what committee you are signed up. Report to the technical director backstage to find out what you can do. Come in and work any time.

## ... And In the Rocket Age



Photo by Poffenberger Studios  
The Sig Ep House held its Gala Formal last Friday evening.



## Univ. of Delaware Gets Big Snow Job

By HAROLD WILSON

Last Thursday night's REVIEW—which was not distributed until late Friday because the circulation staff was snowbound—carried the usual weekly weather report. It read, in part, as follows: "The 20th will be fair with rising temperatures." With these words REVIEW meteorologist Bill Bergman set a new campus record. Never before in REVIEW history has a weather report been so wrong!

The storm in general brought about a breakdown in campus routine unparalleled since the days of the Victory Holidays.

Attendance at eight-o'clock's hit a new low—smashing previous records set just after last fall's Inter-Frat Formal and the more recent Junior Prom.

Several co-eds, whose names are withheld for their own protection, exhibited traits of insanity, romping about in the snow as if they were enjoying the whole thing.

It was reported (by an occasionally reliable source) that four penguins—wearing overcoats—were seen between Main Street and the Memorial Library late Thursday night. This rumor has not yet been verified.

Hell-driver Charlie Josephs took one look at the roads on Friday afternoon, and decided to go home by train.

"Pop" Roberts still had chocolate milk at midnight Friday night.

Several commuting professors—including the Chem Department's Dr. Lynch—followed the example of their students and took a day off.

Ed Grove and Jim Eshleman, weekly commuters to "Pennsylvania," were forced by snow-blocked roads to turn back just north of the Pa. border, and spend the weekend in Brown Hall. Their only consolation was that they did get outside the state of Delaware.

Telephone companies did a land-office business—what with anxious swains calling to break Thursday night dates and anxious mothers in Wilmington calling Friday and Saturday to find out how bad conditions were out here in the back country.

All in all, Joe and Jane College seemed to feel that it was different, it was fun; but we hope it doesn't happen again—at least not until next July.

## Music Society To Present S. Hummel

On Thursday, February 27, the Newark Music Society will present the third in its current series of concerts when Stanley Hummel, pianist, will appear in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Hummel will present a program of classic, romantic, and modern music, including a Beethoven sonata, a Chopin group, and compositions by Bach, Debussy, Prokofiev, Granados, and Schubert. A concert pianist since the age of seventeen, Mr. Hummel has made numerous appearances in the cities of the east and middle west. His most recent New York recital was in Carnegie Hall last fall.

The society has announced that its March presentation will be a recital by Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, on March 27.

### NOTICE

On Monday evening, March 3, the series of readings sponsored by the English Department will, after a long interval caused by the war emergency, be resumed. Dr. W. O. Sypher, University professor, will present THE BRONZE HORSES by Amy Lowell. The reading is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock in the Browning Room of the Memorial Library. Everyone is cordially invited.

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## Gilbreth Featured In University Hour

### Talk Based On Problems Of Achieving Security

On February 20th, at the University College Hour in Mitchell Hall, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, New Jersey, presented an entertaining and thought-provoking talk. Although Dr. Gilbreth prefaced her presentation with an introduction alluding to the problems associated with the need for security and stability, her well chosen words and her confident delivery left no doubts in the minds of her listeners concerning her success in dealing with those problems.

Dr. Gilbreth began discussing the problem of achieving security by touching upon the philosophical history of thought itself. This portion of her lecture emphasized, to borrow a phrase from Kohler "The place of value in a world of fact."

Dr. Gilbreth stressed the need for logical thinking, pointing out that a thorough understanding of the philosophical history of thought, added to a knowledge of what is good and logical thinking, helps one determine what is true. To youth is given the task of establishing ethical codes so often lacking in the rough and tumble industrial economy of today.

The scientific contributions of Western Civilization and the emotional religious heritage of the East were both cited as important fountain-heads of cultural development for our modern civilization.

Dr. Gilbreth then turned to the needs of the individual, in terms of acquired skills. The recent findings in the field of industrial psychology have contributed greatly to an understanding of problems concerning physical fitness and mental alertness. Under the impetus of the war great advances have been made in this field.

In closing, Dr. Gilbreth spoke about the lag between the development of the material and the social components of our culture, expressing the opinion that social culture does keep pace with material culture.

### NOTICE

Baseball practice to start on March 3rd at 4:00 P. M. in the Fieldhouse. Bring gloves and wear sneakers. New men and all pitchers and catchers report.

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## Intramural Teams Continue Rivalries

Standings in the intramural basketball league show that the Gunners, with a 4-0 record, are plying the National League while the Theta Chi quintet, who have won five without losing, continue to top the rival American League. The standings are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Gunners	4	0	1.000
Sig Ep	3	1	.750
Chem Grads	3	1	.750
Blue Hens	1	3	.250
Eagles	1	3	.250
Sigma Nu	1	4	.200

  

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	5	0	1.000
Sig Tau Phi	4	1	.800
Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400
Off Campus Club	2	3	.400
Harter Hall	0	5	.000

These standings were as of Monday, February 25.

Coach Max Kurman has issued a call for all fraternities, groups, or individuals who are interested in an intramural swimming meet to contact Coach Kurman to secure entrance blanks.

## Girl Cagers Down Wesley Jr. College

The Blue and Gold girls' basketball team racked up their initial win by scoring a victory over the Wesley Jr. College team to the tune of a 31-21 count. A challenging Wesley J. C. squad came to the Delaware floor Tuesday night and gave the Blue and Gold combine a tight battle in the second half, but a 19-7 margin amassed by Coach Barbara Hopkins' sextette was insurmountable. However, the Doverites outscored the home six in the final periods 14-12. Leading scorer for Delaware was Dot Davis with nine points. Eileen Latta took game honors, tallying five field goals to total 10 points for the visitors.

DELAWARE			
	G.	F.	P.
Cameron f	2	3	7
Wooleyhan f	3	1	7
Davis f	4	1	9
Rife f	3	0	6
Mitchell f	1	0	2
Pettit f	0	0	0
Koller g	0	0	0
Long g	0	0	0
Fouracre g	0	0	0
Taylor g	0	0	0
Gordy g	0	0	0
Thompson g	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31
Officials:	Reed and Murdock.		

  

WESLEY			
	G.	F.	P.
Kirk f	2	0	4
Wooten f	1	3	5
DiGenova f	1	0	2
Latter f	5	0	10
VanWyck g	0	0	0
Nabb g	0	0	0
Schaeffer g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

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## J. Robinson Elected To S. G. A. Position

Jack Robinson has just succeeded William Piper as Chairman of Men's Affairs. Bill Piper resigned from his position as member of the SGA because of school work and the pressure of his duties as the new commander of Sigma Nu. His successor, Jack Robinson, hails from Seaford, Delaware, and is a senior, majoring in Economics. He is also a member of Sigma Nu.

This new member of the SGA is very happy that he was chosen and says that he has some new ideas which he would like to see carried out by the SGA.

## Dr. Duenner Still Asking For Nurse

To the faculty, students, and personnel of the University of Delaware, and the families of Newark who had the chest X-rays in November!

Those who did not receive a special letter may conclude that the X-ray pictures taken revealed that no pulmonary conditions exists requiring further care or supervision at this time.

Doctor Duenner also announced once more that the Student Health Center needs the temporary services of a registered nurse. Anyone interested should call the Student Health Center for an interview.

### LOST

Would the person who picked up the English history book from the library wall right next to the arch please return it to Ann Scannell, Box 341, Robinson Hall. If you can't get one she will be glad to share that one with you, but she would like to read it once in a while, too.

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## Yacht Club

(Continued From Page 1)

York. He was able to obtain much useful information on yachting, as well as being able to make many contacts with clubs in other colleges. The desire was expressed by Mr. Homewood that an informal racing schedule be arranged with other clubs, to provide racing experience for the members of the local group.

Aubrey Smoot, Chairman of the Instruction Committee, is planning to get under way a course of instruction for Yacht Club members this week. The course will include the construction and handling of small boats, water safety, the handling of ropes, and chart reading. Mr. Smoot further stated that all would-be Skippers must pass a written test and a performance check in order to qualify. Those unable to pass these tests will serve as Crew members.

An executive meeting is soon to be held to prepare a ballot for the election of officers for the coming year. The actual election will be held around the first of April.

The next general meeting of the Yacht Club will feature a prominent guest speaker, who is now being invited by Marge Fothergill, Chairman of the Program Committee. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited.

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**LYNN BARD**  
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## MARGIE



## Behind Bushes and Beside Walls

By BILL BUSH and JACK WALLS

The snow brought several changes in plans for the weekend social activities. Among those affected were Dave Helms and Joan Stetser. Dave was seen Saturday night, weeping his heart out over a short one, because the drifting snow kept him from going up to Penn State and a pretty little co-ed there. Joan, on the other hand, went South to Ol' Virginny, primarily to see a certain law student at Charlottesville, but she was also anxious to hear Tony Pastor. Unfortunately Tony was snowbound between Penn State and the University of Virginia.

The Sig Ep formal turned out to be quite a gay affair, featuring Strikol's appearance in his rocket ship—the dates for the formal came from far and near, but Frank Balling took the prize with his Florida chick, while Harold Peto didn't do so badly with his New York gal. One fellow didn't call for his date at Sussex until almost 11:00 o'clock. He claims that he was held up by snow drifts on the way from Wilmington. Sounds more like "snow" than drifts to me. And some people are wondering why Bob Arnold showed up stag at the house party Saturday night after being seen with that lovely thing at the formal Friday. The same people are asking what Philadelphia has to offer Mary Ann Shipperd on Thursday nights, not to mention a few of the weekends.

Before bringing a new man into your line-up, A. B., you had better check on the activities of one of your very old regulars in relation to a certain beautiful (yes!) Univ. of Colorado co-ed. Hint: With a little more practice you too will be ready for the big leagues.

Did you know that . . . Inge Jahn gave up men for Lent . . . That Elsie Zutz and Hazel Harris plan to leave our gay campus since they feel that their education has been completed. However, they may expect to find something educational elsewhere.

Ray McCarthy, Frosh class president, can't seem to make up his mind between cute campus co-eds and one from Freeport, L. I.: . . . Rodie Hoke flew the Warner coop for the weekend??? Margie Marston came back from Washington with stars and starlight in her eyes . . . It seems as though Cookie Clark spent all Sunday night wandering around her dorm—her day of tobogganing took its toll.

Sure thing—place your bets here. Polly McCabe and Dick Higgins. Marge Fothergill and Layton Mabrey, also Peg Ewing and Wayne Pollari. You can also bet that Marie DeSabitino is losing no sleep because a certain fellow has ringed a gal from Chestertown-way.

Ginnie Smith is supposed to have made a big hit with Len Dougherty—next day, the same gal was seen leading "half-blind" Bob Jones home from Philadelphia with drops in his eyes.

Should have seen . . . "Pop" Skura appearing in red flannels at the Bowery Ball—the startled look on everyone's faces in the D. P. when several of the Theta Chi boys came tripping in with appropriate "gay nineties" air and appearance. Our prize of a rusty razor blade goes to Woody Branner and Jack Beach for their fine presentation of face brush. And just which one of the gals in Topsy has the "barber's itch" which we understand is caused by the contact of a rough beard with a tender face?

Congratulations to Bill Cavanaugh and Eleanor Robie. "He chased her until she caught him." Betty Moore was in high hopes Sunday to meet her man, Reds Clark, a former Delaware AST Per who has just finished serving 15 months overseas.

The beautiful secretary to the head of the Physics Department—one Winkle Winkler, raised in the land of snow and ice, and being very adept on skis saw fit to ski to work from her home on New London Road during last week's snow storm. Miss Winkler shows flawless form on the boards. However, upon reaching the physics building, her instruments got crossed and with a heavy thud, she was next seen sprawled on her "tuber ischum."

Overheard at the D. P.—guy, pouring drink, "Say, when." Gal, "Any time after the first drink is O. K. by me."

Look for Tony Stalloni in the moleskins of a pro grid team come Fall. Bill Nash has been selected "pin-up boy" of Sussex Hall. Ask Bill Cole to show you the Valentine that Beverly sent him. It is said that he keeps it under his pillow. We wonder? The rose of the week is pinned on a certain Blue and Gold football star who turned down a flattering three year contract to play pro ball because his college eligibility has not yet expired.

### Theta Chi House

(Continued From Page 4)

these red and white table cloths are one of the many things Mrs. McKelvy helped us with. Most of these pictures on the wall were drawn by Carl Stalloni, Hank Paris, and Jack Gallagher . . . and all these little signs were painted by anyone who could write. What's this? . . . Is it 12 o'clock already? . . . how time is flown . . . let me help you with your coat . . . now let's stop by and say good-night to the chaperones. I hope you enjoyed yourself . . . that's what really matters, and when you get back tell your friends we're sorry they couldn't come. We had such a wonderful time we wish everyone in college could have been here but space just wouldn't permit it . . . Well, good night, and stop in again, won't you?"

J. B.

### Dr. Gallagher

(Continued From Page 4)

partment. However, in December, 1942, he entered the service.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, Dr. Gallagher is a choir master at St. Ann's Church in Wilmington. He once taught at the Wilmington High School. Dr. Gallagher has also been very active in the Wilmington Dramatic League, as well as in radio and singing groups in Wilmington, including the Brandywiners and the Capella Club.

### Miss Berry

(Continued From Page 1)

bad to wear too much make-up, it is fully as bad to wear too little. She also stressed the fact that the darker shades of powder, lipstick, etc., should be limited to evening wear.

Miss Nixon and Dean Crawford acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

### Hen Grapplers Win

(Continued From Page 3)

128-pound class—Jim Clower, Delaware, threw Lafday, Haverford.

136-pound class—Bob Carter, Delaware, defeated Paggart, Haverford, by decision.

145-pound class—Bill (Red) Tawes, Delaware, defeated Smiley, Haverford, by decision.

155-pound class—Dave Scott, Delaware, threw Walker, Haverford.

165-pound class—Acton, Haverford, defeated John Geyer, Delaware, by decision.

175-pound class—Hank Paris, Delaware, threw Rodewald, Haverford.

Unlimited—Maroney, Haverford, defeated Bill Murray, Delaware.

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